lutionary leader in Germany, who in this country did distinguished service as a Union officer. The Tiedemanns had lost two sons in our army, one in Kansas, and the other, a darling boy, in the Shenandoah v alley. The mother, a lady of bright mind and a lively imagination, happened to become acquainted with a circle of spiritualists and received "messages" from her two sons, which were of the ordinary sort, but moved her so much that she became a believer. The doctor, too, although belonging to a school of philosophy which looked down upon such things with a certain disdain, could not restrain a sentimental interest in the pretended communications from his lost boys, and permitted spiritualistic experiments to .be made in his family. This was done with much zest. On the evening I speak of, it was resolved to have a seance. One of the daughters, an uncommonly beautiful, intelligent and high-spirited girl of about fifteen, had shown remarkable qualities as a " writing medium." When the circle was formed around the table, hands touching, a shiver seemed to pass over her, her fingers began to twitch, she grasped a pencil held out to her, and as if obeying an irresistible impulse, she wrote in a jerky way upon a piece of paper placed before her the " messages " given her by the "spirits " that happened to be present. So it happened that evening. The names of various deceased persons known to the family were announced, but

they had nothing
to say except that they "lived in a higher
sphere," and were
"happy," and " were of ten with us," and " wished
us all to be

Finally I was asked by one of the family would I not take part in the proceeding by calling for some spirit in whom I took an interest? I consented and called for the spirit of Schil-
ler. For a minute or two the hand of the girl remained quiet.
Then she wrote that the spirit of Schiller had come and asked